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### The Intelligencer:

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organs to feel the destructive power of al-cohol. From frequent stimulation and over-action its muscular fibres become weakened, and finally undergo a fatty degeneration. In this enfeebled condition a sudden shock, over-exertion, exposure to cold, fatigue, or any depressing influence may upset the finely set balance of

this changed condition of the heart there may be an alteration in the structure of of the blood vessels. The strong, elastic costs of the arteries become thin, dilated or brittle from a deposit of a lime-like substance. Whichever of these changes occurs the vessel loses its power of recoil which is so necessary to a strong, healthy circulation of the vital fluid. If a little undue pressure be made on the diseased artery it may break and cause a sudder death from the hemorrhage. There is a form of pulmonary consump

tion induced by alcohol, although many a man is to-day drinking whisky as a sure cure for the most fatal of all diseases Alcoholic stimulants are only useful in consumption when they spur up the appe tite, and enable digestive organs to bette dispose of the increased nutritions that is necessary to make up for the rapid westing away of the body. -The liver is frequently affected by alco-

hol. It is a sort of distributing depot, and will hold alcohol, or any other poison some time for reshipment. It is in the liver, generally, that arsenic is found in considerable quantity when a chemica analysis is made in the examinations to decide a poisoning case. The liver of the confirmed toper is goverally saturated with alcohol. Of course this causes a change in its situation, its functions become deranged, and the most serious re

that suffers in exactly the same way. It is said that seven out of eight of all cases of the much dreaded "Bright's disease" are due to the effects of alcohol. An ex cessive indulgence in malt liquors is a common cause of calculus, or gravel, or stone in the bladder, all these terms meaning the same thing. Incomonia, or sleeplessness, is one

the distressing results of an intemperat use of alcohol. During natural sleep there is a reduced supply of blood in the brain and this reduced supply, from the altered action of the heart and blood vessels, is not granted to the alcoholic. Nothing is so maddening, so ant to make a man fondle a revolver lovingly and longingly. as the curse of not being able to get a reatful, refreshing amount of 'tired

We say nothing of the various nervon disorders depending on alcohol; nor of the terrible form of insanity called dypsomania, or mania a potu; nor of the most horrible of all horrors, delirium tremens nor of the inherited taste for liquor that the drunkard leaves as a curse to his children and children's children, but the few things we have touched upon are certainly enough to show to any fair minded ressoning man that there is "death in the

A Matter of Freight. The recent meeting of the Wool Merchant's Association of Chicago, presents some well-grounded grievances. It complains that wool in sacks is marked as firstclass freight from all points west to Chicago, and as second-class freight from Chicago eastward. These rates were established a quarter of a century ago, when the whole wool freightage was hardly fifty million pounds. One of the reasons assigned for such high rateage by the railway companies was the small amount of trade in it. This year the wool carried by the railways will weigh nearly 300,-000,000 pounds. Another reason assigned for the high rateage was the high price obtained for wool. It was then worth from 50 to 60 cents per pound; to-day 20 cents is beyond the average of price. It may be remarked that the practice of grading freight rates by the price of the commodity carried is immoral, against the policy of trade, against public policy, and is, perhaps, an offense at common law. It costs no more to carry a bushel of \$1 20-wheat than it does to carry a bushel of 80-cent wheat, and as it costs no more to carry it, it ought to cost no more to ship it. However, the selling price of wool has fallen and the shipping price has not. The Wool Merchants' Association says,

"that railways are now drawing a larger revenue from wool carrying than from all other acticles of first-class freight combined. It recommends that wool be henceforth classed as third-rate freight. The wool-growing industry of the country now employs a capital of \$500,000,000, and a like amount is invested in industries incident to its manufacture into cloth. The railway companies take a toll of \$5,000,000 in the form of freightage on raw wool, which is somewhat more than 11 per cent. on the whole capital invested in wool growing, and nearly 25 per cent, of the gross income of the investment." REAL RELIGION.

Wherein it Differs From an Emotional

Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt in Christian at Work. If popular sympathy would settle upon him, it would be at the cost of danger to social institutions established upon cane

affirm to be appreistent tendency in huma mature—and in organizations that are not human—to avert to primitive types. Just as the dog turns round two or three times chefore lying down, in unconscious initation of his wild ancestors who thus gyrated in order to break down the reeds or grass in which they nestled as George and McGlynn, in the height of ninetcenth century civilization, wish to return to the social condition of forgotten Aryan ancestors, who held all the land within the limits of their respective marks in common. The followers of these reversionary chiefians go held all the land within the limits of their respective marks in common. The followers of these reversionary chiefalus go forther to the rear in their rebound from the present. The historic Aryans owned and controlled each his own dwelling. Some of the 40,000 men now on strike propose to remain forcibly in the occupation of other people's bouses, and that without paying any rent, or only such rent as pleases them. As Dr. McGlynn is, or has been, an owner of houses in New York City, this application of his own dogmas may be made to him in a manner that will possibly make him groan, while it opens

There is more or less a large-sized Pope in avery man. The one in Dr. McGlynn is a giant. But neither the colosed Pope in Archbishop Corrigan nor the super-coloseal fellow in Leo XIII will brook any infallibility except his own. McGlynn, as a man, has a right in the exercise of private judgment to decide what doctrines to him are true, what are the decisions of the Italian Infallibility(?) on matters of doctrine, and whether he shall engage in political contests or not; but as Roman Catholic priest he has no such right. He voluntarily parted with it when he made his vows of obedience to his clerical superiors. If he wishes to exercise his right as a man and a citizen, the honorable course is to leave the priesthood and the Roman Catholic Church. Its enslaving doctrines of the indelibility of clerical order need not stand in the way. "Occe a priest, always a priest," is only one of the maxims pertaining to this marvelously cunning consultance and in the maxy against human rights and liber.

taining to this marvelously cunning con-spiracy against human rights and liber ties. If McGlynn refuses to get out Babylon, then the Babylonian pontiff will Babylon, then the Babylonian pontiff will find ways and means to make him obey the laws of Babylon. Four hundred years ago the Inquisition might have burned him; now it can only seed and curse and drive him out of its communion. His doctrines, which are in flagrant opposition to the first principles of right, entitle him to no support from evangelical Christians. Undoubtedly he is genial, warm hearted, liberal, sympathetic with the poor, and an advocate of good morals, and of excellent character—as Romanist character goes, but all the same, his land character goes, but all the same, his land duetrines are unjust and anarchical. SOCIETY IN THE KITCHEN.

teceipts for Use by Fashionable Cooking

Give recipes for: a. "Terrapin a la Baltimore;" b. "Tipsy Cake;" c. "Meringues a la Creme;" d. "Omelette Soufflee;" c. "Clam Chowder."

"Clam Chowder."

Ans a. "How silly! Why, of course you send to Baltimore for your Terrapin, and there you are." "I think mamma makes it with bits of tough veil, some serape of herring, two glasses of red Catawha, and some melted butter. Oh! I forgot some broken chicken bones and a mush-room." "First, take a Terrapin, if it is not too dear; if it is, take stale clama, some cut-up piggleet, and put them into a quart of white soup from the nearest restaurant. Adda wine-glass of rum and serve."

b. "Feed your husband with Homemade Tea Biscuits and Apple-Jack. You will soon have Tipsy Cake."

"Provide yourself with a Sponge Cake from the conjectioners. Lay it in a clean dish; pour over it one glass of brandy, two of rum, three of Curacoa, and four of gin. Dish up and cat while into."

"Any silly can make Tipsy Cake."

hot." Dien ap and the winne hot."
"Any silly can make Tipsy Cake. Agk us another."
"Purchase half a dozen Merangs at the candy store, See that there are no ante or roaches inside them. Then fill with a little milk, beaten up with flour and powdered sugar. These will last for several days."
"Can't you give us the question in English or loan me a Dictionsry? I know what creme means, but I thought there was an 'w in it."
"Make an omelette in the usual

an 'a' in it."

a. "Make an omelette in the usual

way with eggs bought at the
greer's. Take a clean pair of
bellows, place the nozzle in your
omelette and blow up till ready
for table. This requires patience."

"Take a bowl and fall it with the
best sour-suds. Pleze it in the

best soap-suds. Place it in the oven till brown. When done sprinkle it with powdered sugar and serve."

and serve,"

e. "For this popular dish no clams are required. The best is made the day after, because you can take all the scraps in the kitchen, with a few tomato skius, and warm them up with any liquid left in the soup tureens."

"Make a barley broth. Unt up a few pieces of rubber, any herbs from the drug store, and mix. If the colored man grins it is ready to dish up."

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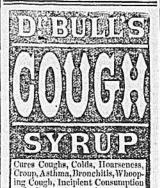
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